

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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NO. 31

Naval June Week To Be Held Here

Each Company To Elect Coed Color Guard For Review

June week ceremonies, similar to the famous tradition of the Navy Academy at Annapolis, will be held at Middlebury sometime late in that month of this year. It has been announced by Lieut. Comdr. Clifford Alderman. A Middlebury coed will act as color girl in the color presentation after the final review and competitive drill.

Each company in the unit will be asked to elect a prospective color girl, and the girl who represents the winning company will take part in the color presentation with the other girls acting as attendants. Companies will be graded by totaling the following scores:

A mark multiplied by two for the captain's inspection of quarters every Saturday.

A mark multiplied by two for the captain's personal inspection on Saturday.

A mark for participation by individual members in extra-curricular activities. Bonus points will be given to men who are outstanding in these activities or hold offices.)

A mark for individual disciplinary records.

A mark multiplied by four for the company which wins the final competitive drill.

Commander Alderman, a graduate of Annapolis, is the originator of Middlebury's prospective June week. A similar ceremony at Jackson, Miss., where the commander was last stationed, was enthusiastically received by the men.

H. C. Perrins '44 Wins Internship In Administration

Catherine Perrins '44, will be the recipient of a government internship in Washington, D. C., starting July 1. These internships, which are sponsored by the National Institute of Public Affairs, are awarded to fifty college graduates with high scholastic standings and exceptional abilities each year.

Government Internship

The internship will last for seven months, including an orientation period of one month in which the student begins the study of government problems and personalities. It includes round table discussions each week with administrators, legislators, legislative agents and press correspondents; and an apprenticeship for the rest of the period in a Federal office. Here the student, on a full-time non-salaried basis, is able to study and observe government operations and can carry out practical assignments.

Training Program

In connection with the policy of training the students in administration and political leadership, a course under the direction of prominent Washington officials is offered. Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, who spoke at the 1943 Middlebury commencement, is in charge of the National Institute of Public Affairs and so directs this training program.

Upon the completion of the internship, the students are urged to take a civil service examination and are practically assured a position in some government department.

While at Middlebury, Miss Perrins was a member of the permanent board of Skyline and of Kappa Delta fraternity. She was also active in the orchestra, S. A. A., and Women's Assembly. Her major field was English.

Three students have won this internship in past years. They were John F. Darrow '37, Robert J. M. Matteson '38 and Elizabeth Von Thurn '43.

TWO SOLOISTS, COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING SUNDAY

Easter music at Sunday vespers will feature two Philadelphia Opera soloists. The choir will sing Brahms' Requiem making the service entirely musical. As at the Christmas service there will be no speaker.

Baritone soloist will be Michael French who has recently returned from tour and is now awaiting to be called to service. Camille Fischelli is the soprano soloist, also of the Philadelphia Opera Company.

The Requiem was the first large composition by Brahms to achieve worldwide fame. It is considered by critics to be an outstanding work for choral singing. It was first sung in its entirety of six parts on Good Friday 1868 at Bremen. The fifth part of the Requiem is the soprano solo which Brahms wrote to commemorate his mother's death.

Local Naval Unit Subscribes 100% For War Bonds

The Middlebury V-12 unit is the first unit in Naval district I to participate 100 per cent in the purchase of War Bonds. Pledges amounting to more than \$4,900 have been made. This averages out to almost \$20 per man a month. In other words, the average is higher than on \$25 bond each month for every man in the unit.

On the women's campus, the three month slump in war bond sales was broken by a noticeable rise in the number of sales for the new semester, possibly brought about by the fourth war loan drive.

Seventy women volunteered to sell bonds and stamps in the dormitories. Agents in the various dormitories are:

Battell—Patricia L. Beach '46
(Continued on page 4)

Summer Schools Stress War Aims

Cultures To Be Studied With Languages In Session

With a three-point plan to coordinate demands made by the war with its main objective of the interpretation of the best in foreign culture, the 36th session of the Middlebury Language Schools will be held this summer.

German, Spanish, and French Schools are providing training for linguists, translators, radio broadcasters, interpreters, censors, and commercial attaches for members of the armed forces who will come to Middlebury from West Point and other stations.

Rehabilitation Courses

Language training is also essential in the preparation of those who will participate in the rehabilitation of the world after the war. With this in mind, the Summer School is offering a variety of courses in post-war reconstruction, as well as the usual courses.

Along with their contributions to the immediate effort, however, the schools will continue to devote themselves to making even clearer the enduring value of the best in each country's civilization.

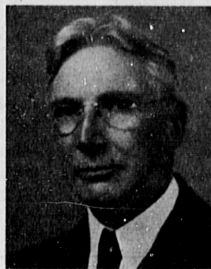
Location of Schools

The French and Italian Schools will hold classes on the campus, the French School probably living at the Chateau quadrangle, including Pearsons, the Chateau, and Forest East. The Italian School has been temporarily assigned residence at Eaton and Sanford houses. The session will begin Friday, June 30, and end August 17.

The German School will be held as usual at Bristol, from July 3 to August 17, while the Spanish School will occupy Breadloaf, where the entire facilities will be open to them from June 24 to August 4. On August 4, the English School will begin, also at Breadloaf, and run a four-week session closing Labor Day week-end. The Writing School will begin on August 17.
(Continued on page 3)

Fourteen New Members Promoted On CAMPUS

Alfred M. Dame To Retire In June



PROF. A. M. DAME

After sixteen years at Middlebury, Alfred M. Dame, Professor of Greek, is retiring this coming June as Professor Emeritus. Professor Dame said that he regretted leaving Middlebury because of his long association with it and because he feels he has become a part of it.

Professor Dame received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1902 and his A.M. from the same university the following year. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has taught for forty-one years since receiving his degrees. In 1928 he came to Middlebury as Associate Professor of Greek. Since that time, in addition to teaching Greek, he served ten years as Professor of Latin.

After retiring, Professor Dame expects to spend his winters at his home in Palm Beach, Fla., and his summers on his farm in New Hampshire. Although he has no definite program of work laid out, he hopes to catch up on some loose ends that he has not had time for until now. He also hopes to indulge in some of his various hobbies to a greater extent than has been possible during his teaching years.

Although no definite arrangements have been made, the courses in Greek will be continued next year.

Assistant Editors And News-Staffers Named By Board

Elections for the Editorial staff of the CAMPUS were held this week, adding four assistant editors and ten newsstaffers to the masthead. June Kempf '45, Helen Floyd '46, Barbara Grigg '47, and Esther Walsh '47 are the members of the staff which have been promoted to the positions of assistant editors. They have served a period of apprenticeship as newsstaffers during which they learned all the phases of being editor-in-charge of an issue.

Tryouts who joined the CAMPUS staff last December and have been advanced to newsstaffers are Mary Albertson '46, Margaret Armstrong, Alice Ashley, Joanne Buckridge, Emmy Cushing, Janet Kraft, Sarah McCullough, Elizabeth McGill, Mary Pitz, and Nancy Surtees, all of term two.

At the beginning of last semester, the prospective newsstaffers were given a series of lectures on style, headlines, features, and technicalities of newspaper work. An examination completed the training period for both groups, following which were elections by the senior board of the CAMPUS staff.

Kennedy Directs Victorious Cast

Under the direction of Miss Esther Kennedy '45, students of Middlebury high school, with their presentation of the one act play, "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, placed first in the Drama Day contest which was held at Middlebury high school auditorium Saturday, April 1.

This victory places Middlebury high school and Montpelier high school first in drama competition in the state and will permit these two high schools to participate in the New England contest which will be held in the near future. For the honor of placing one of the two highest in the state Middlebury high-school will be presented with a plaque.

Annual Contest

Each year the One-Act-Play contest is open to all high schools in Vermont. This year eighteen schools were entered. Five district contests were held last week. At that time Middlebury players scored highest in the group of plays presented by Brandon, Winooski, and Milton. The six high scoring schools which entered the state finals Saturday night included Belows Falls, North Bennington, Montpelier, Waterbury, Poultny, and Middlebury.

Committees for Production

As Middlebury played host to the six high schools who were in the state finals, representatives from Middlebury College were in charge of committees for all productions. Warren M. Jacober '47 was chairman of the lighting committee; Miss Elaine M. King '45, properties; and Miss Josephine A. Kirk, stage. Responsible for make-up for "The Happy Journey" were Miss Gladys J. Swift '46, and Miss Hallie-Jessie Jones '46.

Last year "The Happy Journey" was presented for the college under the direction of John E. Unterecker '44, with Miss Swift playing the leading role as Ma Kirby.

New Members Appointed To Conference Committee

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton has appointed three new members for the 1945 Conference Committee. They are as follows: Prof. Richard L. Brown, Prof. Theodore C. Weiler, Miss Mary A. Williams.

Mrs. Mischa Fayer will act as an ex-officio member of the Committee and will be responsible for publicity.

Middlebury Bunny Eager for Easter Parade; Gives Pointers on What To Wear in Vermont

By PEGGY ARMSTRONG '47

Getting an interview with a rabbit is quite a trick, for either he is out being entertained by his relatives, or he is asleep. After many futile searches for the Easter bunny of Middlebury, this reporter found him headed from his nest under a bush in Hepburn Garden to the back of Pearsons' to see what the possibilities might be for a carrot patch there next summer.

Easter Rabbit

Upon being questioned as to whether he were the present, authentic Easter Rabbit, he wiggled his nose three times, flapped his ears twice, and nodded an assent. Without further ado, he proceeded to give his qualifications which consisted of the facts that his ancestors had been the Easter Rabbits of Middlebury for generations, and that he had spent all winter studying fashion forecasts. With this introduction, Mr. Rabbit started in immediately, and talked so fast that the CAMPUS reporter, knowing only the shorthand that is necessary in certain classes, had a great deal of difficulty in getting the facts down. The faster he talked, the more he wiggled his nose and ears, and finally he was thumping his feet.

"Spring is so poetic," he sighed. "It's the time that a young man's fancy turns—" useless to quote that because the Navy seems to know it already.

Clothes for Spring

"To get to the point. There is one consideration that must be considered in considering the consideration of what to wear on Easter in Vermont: i.e. the weather.



MR. E. B. RABBIT

The weather can't be reckoned with in this state, as anyone knows who has lived here more than a week. During the month of April, anything can happen and often does, but earthquakes are rare. Usually one can count on mud (in fact one can always count on mud), soft snow and consequently mud, rain and mud, or, if the weatherman is in a good mood, he will give us some sun and consequently a thaw and mud.

"For those coeds who are particularly hale and hearty, I recommend suits as

this costume boosts the morale of those students who haven't dared venture out in such attire. The best accessories to wear with the suit would be a heavy sweater and a wool scarf.

New Hats

"For the more practical minded, we don't want-to-catch-pneumonia group, the traditional fur or teddy bear coat is strongly recommended. I, being a rabbit who loves spring, don't like this as well, but I'm probably prejudiced because of all the bunny fur mittens I've seen around campus. By all means, though, spruce up the coat with a new hat. (If the Navy tells you it's the silliest, stupidest, craziest hat he's ever seen, which he probably will tell you, remind him of the pretty bow on his own hat.)

Remember Boots

"The most essential article to remember for your Easter costume will be boots. If you promise not to cut campus to get to chapel on Sunday afternoon to hear the wonderful choir (plug!) sing, you might be able to get there in rubbers. And if we don't have a storm five minutes before chapel time, and if you can jump across the inevitable brook that runs down College Street, you can even get there without rubbers—but don't count on it.

"Offhand I can give no clues as to what the well dressed man will wear. I have noticed most of them wear the same thing anyway, and I haven't noticed the few that don't wear blue because I'm too interested in the coeds with them."

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CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCORUTH L. COLLINS '45
Editor-in-ChiefBARBARA A. BLAIR '45
Associate EditorBETTINA I. STRINGER '45
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Bernard Chazen A.S.

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In Charge of Issue: RUTH STRODE '45
Headline Editor: JUNE KEMPF '45

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NO. 31

Keep Up With the Press!

Everyone at Middlebury has heard of the College Press office. We have passed it innumerable times in Old Chapel, glanced in, seen some books on display, a stencil and mimeograph machine, busy writers behind desks piled with News Letters, catalogues, the press releases. Beyond that point our knowledge of the "back-stage" of the Editor's office is very incomplete. Few have taken the time to drop in and browse around among the publications and attractions turned out by the Press.

Did you know that all types of books—novels, plays, poetry, texts, bulletins, and illustrated college pamphlets—have been published right here in Middlebury? Of the recent books, Dr. Viola C. White's *Not Faster Than A Walk* has been the most popular. Doctor White writes it in the form of a diary, catching with an observing eye all the quaintness and beauty of the Vermont countryside. Her walks have led her from the center of Middlebury on a Saturday night, where the farmers congregate each week, to a quiet spot in the valley along West Road. Those who know Middlebury and others who are anxious to find out more about it have found great pleasure in her sensitive accounts, as evidenced by the sale of almost 1700 copies. At present this book and W. Storrs Lee's *Father Went to College* is out of print, but the press hopes to print more editions after the war.

Mr. Lee, who is now in the Navy, is the author of another College Press publication, *Stage Coach North* which has also been very well received. He tells the story of his great great grandparents who lived in Middlebury from 1791 to 1841 when American industrialism had first struck the country. In this book we see a reflection of the independent spirit that made Vermont what it was and still is, a state of "split-rail fences, covered bridges, calf-bound volumes of sermons, meeting-house spires, back-mountain roads, and the old stone mill."

For hikers, as well as those who want to know the country without exerting too much energy, *Footpath in the Wilderness* has been printed as a guide to the Long Trail in the Green Mountains. Eight authors, including Dorothy Canfield Fisher, fifteen photographers, and the publishers have combined their efforts in describing all parts of the mountain path. The authors have written chapters on their specialties—the blazing of the trail, the rocks, the wildlife, the foliage, the winter wonders of the trail.

Poetry books have been produced under the direction of the Breadloaf Printers, who hand-set the type in a small cabin known as the Breadloaf Print Shop. The four current books are: *Time Is Our House* by Louise McNeill, *Only on the West Wind* by Florida Watts Smyth, *Orpheus and the Moon Craters* by Cedric Whitman, and *Vermont Chap Book*, a collection of ten folk ballads with notes by Helen Hartness Flanders.

Stops, a handbook of punctuation, is perhaps the most unique of the College Press publications. "This little book," writes Robert M. Gay, "with its amusing homunculi engaged in putting stops where they belong in sentences written as they should be and printed in 14 pt. type with the rules printed inconspicuously in 10 pt. and expressed in non-technical language, has the right idea. Too long has punctuation been an owl subject. At last the ingenious compilers of *Stops* have deflated it and given it a sportive air. More power to them!" This book has had the widest-spread sales; it has found its way to the Aleutians, Hawaii, Florida, and Washington.

In the drama line the Press has published *The Breadloaf Book of Plays*, including six plays which have been presented successfully for the Breadloaf audience. It is a director's record of each of these productions. A smaller book, *Dramatics in Education* by V. Spenser Goodreds, is a syllabus on teaching and producing methods, covering casting policies, production organization, lists of suitable plays for amateur productions, and a topical bibliography.

In addition to the books on sale, the Press office publishes all parts of the College Bulletin eight times each year. Mrs. Fayer, Mr. Ingalls and their assistants send out a quarterly News Letter to Middlebury alumni and keep metropolitan and home town newspapers informed of student activities. As you can see, their job is a big one, keeping up-to-the-minute with college news and making out "dummies" for books or catalogues. Our job is to introduce ourselves and outsiders to the work of the Press. Drop in one of these days—you will find yourself having a hard time deciding which of the many good books should be added to your library.

"Off the Record" Comments
From Naval Inner Sanctum

By LIEUT. COMDR. ALDERMAN

There is a well known adage in the Navy that if you stick your neck out you get it chopped off. I am waiting to feel the quick stroke of the shining, merciless blade.

The pretty reporter came around and asked questions, which I answered in full. Perhaps too fully. I did not realize, until I read the next issue of the CAMPUS, what a fellow I really was. I knew I was good, of course, but not that good. But there I was—in print, so it must be so—and not only quite a fellow but a writer of parts.

Reputation Established

The trouble is that you have to live up to your reputation, once it is established. Otherwise people want their money back.

So the good looking reporter came around again and said would I write a piece for the CAMPUS—anything at all, just anything. I knew what she meant. I had written a piece once for the *Saturday Evening Post*. Translated, the young lady's request was would I *Saturday Evening Post* one for the CAMPUS. *Quelle domage!* as I presume we say at Le Chateau.

No Dislikes

Well, being fresh out of ideas—a chronic condition—I think I will tell you what I think of Vermont and Middlebury College. We will keep it pacific; I will just mention the things I like about both of them. There are none of the other kind anyway.

Here is what I like about Vermont and Middlebury College, by an interloper from Mass., via Brooklyn, N. Y., Jackson, Miss. and way stations:

Strength of Hills

Mountains, God bless them. You can get terribly homesick for a sight of them when you live in a land of flat and monotonous distances. That sweep of high blue summits from up by the Chapel really does something to you. Whoever wrote that line in the Bible about, "I will lift up mine

eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help" knew what he was talking about. No wonder Vermont is a strong and rugged state, with strong and rugged people who have pitted themselves against the rocks and boulders and won.

I like the inscription over the entrance to the Chapel, too: "The strength of the hills is His also." If I were a Middlebury student I believe that would inspire me to be a credit to Middlebury.

Pico Peak

I like the way the Camel's Hump sticks up into the sky, lording it over all his smaller brothers, naked and strong and proud. There is a mountain for you. I shall climb it some day. I like Pico, too. When Pico was very young it wanted to be a volcano when it grew up but its mother said, "Hush, child, there aren't any volcanoes in Vermont," and there weren't but Pico just reared up into the sky and looked like a volcano, anyway, with its pointed peak and symmetrical figure.

I like the way the organ swells forth into that great prayer of Navy men: "Eternal Father, strong to save," on Wednesday mornings.

Beans and Chowder

I like real New England baked beans, all nicely mashed together and baked all day in a beanpot. The heck with any other kind, I say. I'm glad to get back to a place where clam chowder is clam chowder, not clam soup with tomatoes in it.

I like neat white houses with green blinds and plain white churches with steeples that point the way for the people inside who worship.

I like Doctor Freeman's smile.

I like early spring in Vermont, cold and clear and bright and the way the water thunders over the falls near the bridge and the clear icy brooks that squabble down the mountainsides because for a long time I have seen only rivers and

(Continued on page 3)

Vocational News

A Work Study Fellowship is being offered by the Family Society of New Haven. The fellowship offers professional social work to begin either this summer or fall. Several camp counsellor and case work aid positions are also open for this summer only.

The Strategic Services Office of Washington, D. C., has positions for graduates who have a knowledge of German, French, Russian, and if possible some of the lesser known European languages. Ability to type and possibly to take shorthand are the other requirements. The salary is \$2,000 a year and 21.6 per cent bonus in an increased work week. Several lesser positions with more lenient qualifications are open with the same office.

Civil Service

Military Intelligence is looking for graduates for research work. To be eligible the applicant must pass the Civil Service Commissions Junior Professional Assistant exam. Age should be 35 or under, parentage should be third or more generation American born. Other requirements include position in the upper 25 per cent of the graduating class, no special experience but a good record in any courses in the physical sciences, biological sciences, Greek, Latin, mathematics. Typing, although helpful, is not required. The applicant must have a genuine curiosity and alertness, must be ready to undertake painstaking detailed research, and must be adaptable to a variety of duties. Knowledge of the Japanese language or the Far East is an added requirement but none of these is intended to exclude candidates who can prove their eligibility.

Research Work

The duties of a Junior Research Analyst deal with extracting, assembling, and organizing information and data of military, economic, political, and psychological importance. The work includes evaluating basic intelligence material in relation to particular aspects of current projects.

The WAVES are working to build new fields in the divisions of Radar, technical work, Aerology, Air Navigation, and Educational Service Program. All women of the liberal arts colleges are eligible.

Regimental Commander
Gives Chapel Address

Robert A. Wyman, Regimental Commander, addressed the entire Navy and civilian student body in Chapel Wednesday morning, April 5.

Speaking on the Navy's position in relation to the college, he reviewed the changes brought to Midd by the Navy's arrival and stressed the necessity for V-12 students to take their job seriously. "It is our duty to stop complaining and settle down to an earnest effort to make good in our goal."

He spoke of the part the Women's College had played in making Middlebury a friendly harbor in which to drop anchor.

The Regimental Commander urged Navy men to take advantage of their opportunities to participate in extra-curricular activities and pointed out that the women will now have a chance to take part in the Navy's June week color ceremonies.

He mentioned other changes that have come more recently; a new Commander for the unit and the replacement of the Naval Assembly by the Regimental Staff.

Wyman extended thanks and appreciation on behalf of the Navy to the faculty and Lodge committee for all they have done to help the V-12 students make their stay here a pleasant one.

LODGE TO SHOW
FILM FEATURES
FRIDAY NIGHT

A technicolor comedy, featured sports, and a film showing the Fred Waring program in action will be among the movie shorts to be shown tomorrow night, April 7, in Munroe Hall. The show will last from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The Lodge is sponsoring these movies, and the only admission requirement will be a lodge membership ticket. According to Al Boissevain, who was in charge of procuring the films, they are very entertaining, and well worth while.

The movies are presented through the Castle Film Distributors.

Calendar

Friday, April 7

7:30-9:00 p.m.—Movies in Munroe 303

Sunday, April 9

4:00 p.m.—Evening vespers.

On Deck

by BETTY CASEY '45

Can the Republican party today. Roosevelt or will it, through its present policy, return F. D. R. to the White House next November?

Today both political parties are split. But the gulf in the Republican split is deeper than that of the Democratic party. Since Mr. Roosevelt is in the position to keep silent until after the Republican convention he will do this. In the meantime Henry Wallace is devoting all his spare time in combing the country and infesting it with New Deal "campaigning" orators, a job, the reward of which may be personal political suicide for Mr. Wallace.

Republican Party

On the other hand let us investigate the plight of the Republican Party. We see a machine convinced that it can win the election with any man. With this in mind the Spangler crowd decided that their best bet would be in a party man—Thomas Dewey. And between Dewey and Wendell Willkie is a gulf which cannot be spanned. It is first a question of whether one man will be able to crush the other before convention time, or, secondly, their opposing views will rather cancel each other out and allow the nomination to go to a third man—say Harold Stassen or Eric Johnson.

Let us take the dilemma of Mr. Willkie. Willkie realized the intense hatred of Roosevelt among regular Republicans. He has refrained in his Wisconsin campaign from attacking Roosevelt and the administration. This he has left to his conservative rivals in the coming race. Rather Willkie is appealing to Republicans to abandon prejudice and blind hatred, to use their heads and to vote for him for two reasons. First, because his policies are known and sound. Secondly, because he is the only Republican who could draw enough independent votes to beat F. D. R. This indeed is unusual campaigning technique. It has been called by many a crusade by a statesman to reform the old guard GOP and consequently is regarded as a forfeiture of the nomination. Others argue that Willkie, although he may want to act as a "politician," is forced by his peculiar position to express himself; take a realistic stand on all issues and leave to his "silent" rival the opportunity of dealing with the issue.

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SUNRISE SERVICE
WILL TAKE PLACE
ON CHIPMAN HILL

Sunrise services for the town of Middlebury, to which students of the College and V-12 are cordially invited, are being held at the top of the old ski jump on Chipman Hill on Sunday morning, April 9 at 6:45 a.m. Exercises will be led by a committee of young people from the Baptist, Congregational, and Methodist churches of the town.

Guest speaker for this annual service this year will be Reverend H. Clark Bedford, father of H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music at Middlebury College. Reverend Bedford, who is a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, has been a teacher as well as a minister. He taught in New York and has been president of three small colleges. Although Reverend Bedford retired ten years ago, it wasn't until three years ago that he moved to Middlebury. At present he is teaching science at Middlebury high school.

Notices

Copies of the Catalogue Issue of the Bulletin which appeared in October, 1943, are needed by the College Press for admissions work. Any students having copies of this catalogue are urged to leave them in the College Press office in Old Chapel or in the Registrar's Office.

A. Kennedy, A.S. Sees Active Duty Aerial Radio Technician Serves 2 Years Sea Duty

A veteran to Navy techniques and operations concerning aerial radio is A/S Alvin J. Kennedy, leader of platoon No. 1 of Middlebury's Naval unit. Originally coming from Bennington, Vt., Kennedy has had over two years of "practical" Naval experience, all of which has culminated in his qualifying as an officer candidate in the Navy.

Seen Active Duty

As is the case with most Navy men, Kennedy's most vivid experiences are those which he had after he left the country for active duty. When he left for Puerto Rico in December '42, he was destined to have some of his most memorable moments "both on and off duty." In the line of duty he operated on extended flights out of such posts in the Caribbean as Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Antigua. Featured in February '44 *Harper's* magazine is an article telling about such operations of squadrons. Squadron "244," although a fictitious number in the story, is the same squadron to which Kennedy was assigned and with which he operated while on active duty. In "Caribbean Command" the author relates in detail the way the planes dropped bombs and were successful in sinking an Axis submarine. It was the same encounter in which Kennedy participated. In addition to the actual fighting Kennedy's squadron was de-

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Miss Jeanette Van Alen To Talk on Work Camps

Miss Jeanette Van Alen, of the American Friends Service Committee, is tentatively scheduled to speak Wednesday night, April 12 in Munroe Hall.

As Youth Secretary in the New England area, Miss Van Alen is well qualified to discuss work camps sponsored by the Friends Service Committee and located in communities of social tension.

Students may spend the summer at these camps doing either social work or general construction. Accomplishments include clearing slums and building playgrounds all over the country. Last summer Frances M. Horning '45, participated in one of these social projects in Mexico.

Due to the uncertainty of Miss Van Alen's arrival, definite arrangements have not been made concerning the time when she will speak, but Chapel announcements will be made. Organizations which are interested should contact either Prof. E. Skillings or Mary H. Albertson '46.

Easter Rabbit Views Parade

(Concluded from page 1)

Easter Parade

With a yawn and a sniff, after extending the kind invitation to look him up when the weather gets warmer and when the carrots are up behind Pearsons, he started to go. His last words were something to the effect that the nicest weather this spring would be from about June fourteen on.

(Confidently, though, he said that by all means he would be at the corner of the chapel on Easter watching the Easter parade up Chapel Hill.)

Summer Schools Expect to Include Special Courses

(Concluded from page 1)

ers' Conference will take place during the middle two weeks of this term.

Undergraduate Work

There are opportunities for undergraduate work and study at all schools. For those not planning full time acceleration, but interested in languages, 6 credits are given for full time study. Acceptance for admittance requires approval of the Dean of the School concerned.

For students who do not wish full time study, there are opportunities for work paying full or part time expenses, with privileges of auditing. At the Spanish School positions are open for waiting table, covering both room and board. Applications should be made to Mrs. Centano or Mrs. Dewey. At the Italian and German Schools, undergraduates may attend at a small cost. Applications should be handed in to the Dean of the School.

Regular Students

For students returning in July for the regular term who are interested in advanced courses in French or Italian, one course at the Summer School and four regular courses may be taken with the approval of a committee consisting of Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Prof. Raymond H. White. Any credits earned in graduate courses and not used for a Bachelor of Arts degree may be saved toward a Master's degree.

This year, for the first time, a course in Beginning Russian will be offered, and if sufficient demand is shown, courses in Intermediate Russian and Russian Civilization to be given in English will also be offered. These are to be taught by Mr. Mischa Fayer, and will be given under the auspices of the French School.

Large Enrollment

This year, more than ever before, a large number of undergraduates from women's colleges will attend the summer sessions to take courses satisfying the language requirement in their majors in their own colleges. Such courses will aid in studies for post war work and reconstruction, and will give a background of understanding of post-war problems in all languages.

Enrollment in the schools is progressing well, particularly because military requirements have recently laid a language for practical purposes.

Directors of Language Schools will be the same as last year. Prof. Andre Moriz at the French School, Prof. Ernst Felise at the German School, Prof. Camillo Merino at the Italian School, and Prof. Juan Centano at the Spanish School. The Spanish School is fortunate in having, for the second time, Dr. Tomas Navaro Romans, world authority on Spanish phonetics.

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PASTEL SHADES FOR SPRING
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THE GREY SHOP

NAVY INSPECTION

The Navy dormitory which wins the Captain's inspection for two weeks out of three, is to have their liberty extended from ten p.m., Sunday night to eight a.m. Monday morning. As Gifford Hall has already won for two out of the three weeks, they will be granted their extra liberty over Easter week-end.

Battalion 11	Gifford Hall	3.963
Battalion 1	Hepburn Hall	3.843
Company D	Gifford Hall	3.972
Company C	Gifford Hall	3.961
Company B	Hepburn Hall	3.857
Company A	Hepburn Hall	3.846
Platoon 8	Gifford 4th deck	3.982
Platoon 6	Gifford 2nd deck	3.982
Platoon 5	Gifford 1st and 5th deck	3.940
Platoon 4	Hepburn 4th deck	3.895
Platoon 2	Hepburn 2nd deck	3.879
Platoon 3	Hepburn 3rd deck	3.818
Platoon 1	Hepburn 1st and 5th deck	3.8125

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. basketball tournament concludes with sophomore A victorious. The juniors hold second place followed by freshman A in third.

From among all the teams, the best players have been chosen for the All-Middle team. The honorary team is as follows:

Margery Johnston '45
E. Anne Robinson '45
Mary E. Wisotzkey '45
Mary L. Caswell '46
Carolyn Kelly DeLong '46
Jeanette Cunningham '47

Badminton is now in progress and will continue as the spring sport until the outdoor sports begin around May 1. Enthusiasm is keen as shown by the seventy girls who have come for the first few practices.

Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at the High School from 3.30-5.30 and Thursday nights at the College gym from 7.00-9.00. Extra practices will be held whenever possible.

Mary J. Selleck '46 is student manager of the sport.

Basketball Team Standings

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	Total
Sophomore A	8	1	0	9
Junior	4	2	2	8
Freshman A	4	1	3	8
Sophomore B	2	0	6	8
Freshman B	2	0	6	8
Senior	1	0	4	5

Pres. Stratton to Attend Conference on Education

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will attend a meeting of the Committee on Liberal Education at Princeton, the week-end of April 22 and 23.

The committee functions under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges and consists of a small group of presidents of liberal arts colleges.

Comdr. Alderman Writes of Campus

(Concluded from page 2)

runs which looked like puree of yellow split pea.

Middlebury Features

I like the way Middlebury College's buildings live to a spry old age and never show it, just like Vermonters.

I like old Gamaliel Painter. He seems to have been a rather mysterious old gaffer. Something precocious about him, leaving that cane to become a college tradition. He must have been a little pixilated but I'll bet his students liked him.

I (should) like to see The Cane.

I like the warm red of the maple furniture in Monroe. It is a pleasant place to teach in and it must be a pleasant place to recite in.

Main Idea

I could go on but perhaps you will get the idea from all of this. I like Vermont and Middlebury College.

There are thirty-eight "I's" in this piece so far. Shows what kind of a fellow is writing it.

It is said that a representative of the *Saturday Evening Post* meets all the trains in Trenton, N. J., takes off the incoming unsolicited manuscripts, clips rejection slips to them and puts them on the first returning train. At least that is what it seems like to most budding authors. This piece would undoubtedly not get past Trenton, N. J.—but yall asked for it, as we say in Mississippi.

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PARK DRUG STORE

Adventuresome Ski Hikers Enjoy Last Trip of Season

By JANET KRAFT '47

Some people never learn! No matter how many twisted knees, cut faces, bruised bodies, broken skis, and torn clothes come out of each ski hike, there's always a crowd ready to go on the next one. Sunday's hike had the usual quota of minor casualties, but we'd be willing to bet that the whole gang would sign up to go again tomorrow if they could. And after the things that happened! Listen—

There's always a near disappointment when someone dashes up at the last minute and jumps on the noisy truck as it careens down the hill, but these individual close calls don't hold a candle to this one. The lunches were almost left behind! "Where are the lunches?" as the truck started, an emaciated group of skiers would have returned ready to sue the Mountain Club. But the fact that we came back to tell the tale is proof that there's always somebody who's on the ball, or whose mind is on the stomach.

Sun Burns

The beautiful Palm Sunday weather prevented any cases of frost-bite on the way to Breadloaf. As you might know, though, if the Vermont weather doesn't get you one way, it will another. It was so warm that some of the rugged individuals skied in their shirt sleeves, and promptly got a good dose of sunburn as well as chapped arms from the snow. (Only the poor skiers got the latter. The good ones didn't fall down enough.) Those who went to enjoy the scenery enjoyed it, we hope, but those who went to enjoy the skiing had a rather slushy time of it. What started out as frozen ruts from last week turned into little piles of slush that ruined wax and made a nice soft, wet

landing place for those who got mired down in them.

Strenuous Relaxing

We never saw such laziness and cowardice. At least we think that's what it was that caused most everyone to loaf around the hut and woods in the afternoon—just because the tow rope was too wet to hang on to and the toboggan was in constant use bringing in fallen victims. All the early morning enthusiasm for skiing seemed to die down as everyone concentrated on first aid or having a good time. It was most likely the last hike of the season, and that "Who cares if I learn to Christie now?" attitude seemed to discourage anything more strenuous than relaxing. The few ambitious souls who did have energy paid for it in some way—they either spent their time hauling the toboggan or being hauled away from the scene of the accident on it. So what was the use?

A few new songs were added to the general collection on the way home, so it was a mentally as well as physically exhausted crowd that arrived at Pearsons at four-thirty. The final episode was the discovery after everyone had gone, that someone had walked off with an unmated pair of skis, leaving another poor skier with an odd ski that didn't belong to her. So we end the series of ski hikes with memories of Smitty and Butts playing Tarzan in the rafters, McGauley chopping down trees, people burning up sandwiches and gloves in the fireplace, and the unavoidable conclusion that people are funnier than anybody.

KENNEDY, A.S.

(Concluded from page 3)

scribed as having men "young, energetic, impatient," waiting to see action, and as time progressed the squadron could be seen as it gained in precision.

Qualifies for V-12

In June of '43 and for the next three months Kennedy was assigned with the same squadron to go to Trinidad where the squadron operated off British and French Guiana, and Devil's Island. Here Kennedy reports social life was at its lowest ebb with few or no white people in evidence. It was in December of '43 that he took his qualifying tests for the V-12 and in January that he found out he had passed and would be sent to Middlebury.

Before seeing action outside of the country Kennedy had had the customary naval training. Two months before Pearl Harbor, Kennedy entered the United States Navy and ten days after the memorable December 7 he finished his boot training which he had at Newport, R. I.

Aviation Radio School was the next

War Bonds

(Concluded from page 1)

Forest East—Jean B. Williams '45
Forest West—Betty A. Allen '45
Hillcrest—Elizabeth E. Flandreau '47
Homestead—Elizabeth A. Adell '45
Howard—Esther Waters '47
Le Chateau—Laura Lee Hopkins '47
Painter—Barbara E. Rupp '46
Pearsons—Nancy Peel '47
Wright—Caroline M. Levy '46

stop on Kennedy's training program with the Navy where he not only studied radio for the ensuing four months, but enjoyed himself in the Florida climate over weekends. Although he "detested" Virginia, where the Norfolk air station is located, he was qualified as A. R. M. 3/c and was assigned to a patrol squadron at the end of nine months.

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

On Deck

(Continued from page 2)

ing in double talk or no talk at all (at least until the right moment).

Primaries Inconclusive

But is Willkie counting too much on these primaries? The number of delegates won in the primaries, though important, is not decisive to a candidate. For primaries are held in less than half the states and even where held are in many cases inconclusive.

In Dewey we see the cautious, conservative politician—an ideal party man. Last summer, according to the Gallop poll, his lead over Willkie was slight—38 per cent to 28 per cent. Since that time his lead has been greatly increasing until today it stands at 64 per cent to 27 per cent. This, however, was taken during the first round of the campaign—pre-primary time.

Second Round

The second round coming up will end late in May. This time the odds are in Mr. Willkie's favor for he is avowedly a candidate for the presidency and as such will be constantly in the public eye. Whereas, Mr. Dewey, in following his "marking time" policy of indecisiveness, will not attract public attention. Of course, as governor of New York, he may speak, but he will not have an opportunity to express himself on either national or international issues. (This, of course, may easily be a political advantage. Dewey is in a position where he too can remain silent until "drafted" by the "people." Then, with proper timing, he may step in and avoid any blundering, speeches that might alienate influential pressure groups within the party.)

Mr. Willkie is hoping that if he wins in enough primaries he can convince his party that he is a vote getter and a better one than Dewey. Thus, he intends to prove to the machine that 1944 is not "any-man's" year. Obviously, Willkie has the opportunity to get delegates—compact, organized groups where Dewey's delegates will lack the aggressive leadership afforded by Mr. Willkie to his.

Willkie, to get the nomination, is faced with the constant problem of not reaching the peak in his popularity before June.

In this struggle of both parties we see two men, Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, attempting to gain the support of the rank and file independent of their respective party machines. AND THIS ROAD LEADS TO . . . ?

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Forum Officers Choose Heads Of Committees

Chairmen of Forum Committees for the March term were appointed at the executive committee meeting held last Monday afternoon. Ruth Barker, President of the Women's Forum, announced that the chairmen are as follows: Red Cross knitting, Betty Jean Aitchison '45; Red Cross sewing, Janet Kemp '45; Piano lessons, Nettie-Mae Merritt '45; Hostesses at the Community House, Lois R. Bixby '45; Publicity, June Kempf '45; Middlebury maps, Nona M. Fife '45; Hospital and Infirmary work, Mabel Buttolph '44; Dancing lessons, Jean Bender '45 and Jean Dunn '45. The Thrift Shop committees have not yet been selected.

Forum Tea

The Forum held a get-acquainted tea at the Community House Saturday afternoon, March 25, at 4.00. The tea afforded an opportunity for the members of this organization to meet Miss Olive Dean, director at the Community House, and officers and committee chairmen of Forum.

Women attending the tea became better acquainted with the Community House and the activities carried on there, and were able to visit the Thrift Shop during one of its weekly sales.

Successful Drive

The membership drive, which ended March 18, was unusually successful. The total membership, which is now 182, exceeds that of last semester by over 20, although the total enrollment of the college has decreased. Barbara Snow '46 was in charge of the drive and her agents in the various dormitories were: Forest East, Alice Louise Bull '46 and Audrey Nunnemacher '45; the Chateau, Mary P. Belcher '47; Pearsons, Barbara H. Flink '46 and Nancy L. Peel '46; Battell Cottage, Margaret J. Rowland '46; Wright House, Ruth Strode '45; Homestead, Margaret B. Hood '46; Hillcrest, Janet Shaw '47; Painter, Edith C. Callaghan '46; Howard House, Elizabeth L. Hurd '46; Forest West, Barbara Snow.

The Howard House was outstanding with 100 per cent membership; Hillcrest came next with about 95 per cent; and Pearsons was third with 90 per cent. Posters for the drive were made by Janet E. Townsend '45, Insley C. Gove '46, Mary Cameron '47, and Nancy Fitz '47.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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A picture recently held over 4 weeks at the
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"THE SULLIVANS"

Story of the four brothers who died together
for Uncle Sam

COMING NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"JANE EYRE"

Dancers Enjoy Fools' Paradise Panthers and Crooners Entertain Crowd On April 1

"April Fool's Day" theme was carried out by the Mountain Club at the dance they sponsored at the College gym Saturday night, April 1. Not only did the Mountain Club decorate the gym in keeping with rumors and half truths which were aimed at deceiving the guests for the evening, but also they provided free refreshments and entertainment during the intermission.

Erroneous Signs

Hung on the wall were such announcements as "The Women's College is granted 2.30 permission for the night," "The Navy has liberty to go to Montreal next weekend, but they must be in at 10 p.m. the night of April 1."

When the Black Panthers had an intermission at 10.00 taking over the spot until their return was such student talent as Ruth E. Riley singing her own adaptation of a Gilbert and Sullivan's tune "I'm Called Smiley Riley." Joan P. Harrocks '46 was next on the program with her own particular version of "Salt Lake City Blues" and "All or Nothing at All." Accompanying Albee while he crooned some new songs for the audience was Ernie Banker at the piano.

Jam Session

In conclusion of the entertainment, a quintet composed of several members of the Black Panthers played in a group which modern swingsters would be inclined to consider a jam session. In this quintet were Haddon Clark on the bass, A/S Arthur Astorino at the piano, A/S Jack Ades on the guitar, A/S Don Albert on the clarinet, and A/S Eddie Howe at the drums.

Co-chairmen of the dance were Eileen Luz and Miss Riley, both members of the class of '46.

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FRI.-SAT., APR. 7-8

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CO-FEATURE

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Albert Dekker

"THE KANSAN"

ALSO CHAP. 7—"THE PHANTOM"

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